

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:  
 One Year ..... \$12.00  
 Six Months ..... \$7.00  
 Three Months ..... \$4.00  
 One Month ..... \$1.00  
 Delivered by Carrier, \$2.25 per Month.

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The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason Streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

## EXAMPLE OF LABOR LEADERS

THE great convention of industrialists at Minneapolis brings relief to the country that has been menaced by all sorts of evils brought about by the machinations of selfish leaders and the desire in a few sections to take advantage of new war conditions as a means of extracting greater emolument for the same amount of work. The attitude of Samuel Gompers and his lieutenants in pledging the American Federation of Labor and its allied branches to support of the government throughout the war is a most admirable move. The action does not gag or throttle the just demands of labor which still retains the right of a hearing at any and all times when it is found that grasping employers are engaged in overreaching their employees. The resolutions adopted by the convention express reliance on the honesty of the government and the ability of the administration to bring about a readjustment of industrial interests whenever and wherever oppressive conditions exist. Then there is the assurance that there will not be any strikes and that all differences will be submitted to arbitration where both sides will enter with open minds pledged to accept the ruling of the boards of arbitration. In this respect a comparison with European conditions may well be instituted. The British government, notwithstanding the presence of Lloyd George as the government leader, has not been able to bring about a positive understanding between the labor leaders and the contracting firms engaged in filling government orders. Almost every week brings news of fresh strife breaking out in some big English manufactory all of which could be avoided had the two sides got together at the beginning of hostilities after the manner of the American labor leaders and the administration. If the terms of the Minneapolis meeting are carried into effect the specter of unrest will be banished from the boards and the haunting thought of disquieting reports will forever be silenced. In three months the United States has made greater advances in perfecting its war organization than has been done in Europe in three years. This is another illustration of our boasted efficiency and a demonstration of the loyalty of the brawn and sinews of the nation to the principles enunciated by President Wilson in his writings on the aggression of the Prussian power.

## ABOUT ARMY RATIONS

MUCH has been said and written about the food supply and the cooking found in the army camps but the real facts are only beginning to filter out from the recruits recently taken from civil life who appear delighted with what they find on their menus for three square meals a day. The eats are of the best and the quantity would stagger the average man with the appetite of a horse. The present army is not to be compared with the old service during the brief and inglorious Spanish American war when it was a hit or miss arrangement controlled by officers taken from civil life who knew nothing about food values and less about the necessity for looking after the welfare of their men by attending to the feeding and keeping a close watch on the cooking and culinary departments. Long before Napoleon said that an army travels on its belly the value of rations was understood by those who made it their business to study soldiering but, in the case of the American armies under the volunteer system with officers elected by state troops and then commissioned by the federal government there was little to commend the management to those who were raised with a complete knowledge of the requirements of troops in the field. Uncle Sam has taken cognizance of this fact by providing a school for army cooks and educating young officers to the point of looking after the kitchens of their companies and regiments. The cost of keeping a company of U. S. soldiers in the service is scarcely more than the outlay for a good sized family in private life. This economy comes not from any stinting in provisioning the army but from the experience of quartermasters and supply agents supplemented by medical officers who see that none but the best is received or distributed to the army. In this issue of the Bonanza appears two letters from different branches of the military arm of the government. Both pay a high compliment to the system of feeding and the quality of food while the writers agree that nothing has been left undone to add to the comfort of the privates. Both letters are written by Tonopah boys who have no reason for departing from the truth in narrating their experience and the Bonanza wishes that every young man who is contemplating the possibility of being called to the colors will read and digest the facts contained therein. In both instances the correspondents situated at widely separated points of the compass and under different control, say they are perfectly happy in their new environment and only anxious for the day when their preliminary training will fit them for transfer to France. The sentiments have the ring of truth and manliness and there cannot be any gainsaying the statements which will dissipate many unpleasant impressions of the real conditions of army camp life. The soldier of today costs the government on an average \$2500 to fit for active service and the most economic use of the raw material after it is whipped into shape as a fighting machine is found under the head of good treatment as an aid in breeding contentment.

With the biggest corn crop on record almost saved from frost the next step will be to encourage the consumption of corn dodgers and other delectable varieties of food preparations for which the average American has a tender tooth. In Uncle Sam's cooks can only prevail upon their friends of other nations in the trenches to indulge in juicy corn fritters and well seasoned Johnny cake there will be a greater demand for corn than wheat.

Notwithstanding all reports of Russian disorder there appears two sides to the story of the Moscow retreat which sounds like a replica of the retirement from Lemberg when the Grand Duke Nicholas not alone saved all his men but delayed long enough to carry off the bells of the churches and to remove the libraries of every town which they abandoned. Evidently the story of the fall of

Riga has another side. Washington still has faith in the Russian people.

The submarine peril shows very little decline but then the growth of allied shipping is rapidly increasing with the result that, favored by cold weather, the worst is over and there will not be much trouble in keeping supply ships connecting regularly with our boys in Europe.

Our Sammies are apt pupils in the Gallic language judging from the interpretation of President Poincare's speech which the boys were told, was to "give 'em hell." They were not far astray at that basing their experience on the fifty year old remark of General Sherman that "War is hell."

The I. W. W. organization has been stripped of all pretense and is revealed in its true colors to the department of justice whose agents have secured any quantity of evidence showing the hand of Germany in the recent industrial disturbances throughout the United States.

The food conservationist who announced the discovery that the frugal housewife can make two pounds of butter out of one by working a pint of milk into the butter has nothing on the dairyman who makes two quarts of milk out of one by adding liquid from the pump.

The Germans are making a howling success of bombing allied hospitals where the patients are unable to hit back.

## BASEBALL GAMES

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

#### Standing of Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	36	73	.5409
Salt Lake	31	69	.540
Los Angeles	32	76	.518
Portland	25	76	.487
Oakland	26	81	.484
Vernon	27	92	.421

#### Yesterday's Games

At Salt Lake City—R. H. E.	
Portland	7 12 3
Salt Lake	8 11 3
Batteries: Brenton, James and Fisher; Dubuc and Hannah.	

At San Francisco—R. H. E.	
Los Angeles	2 12 1
Oakland	5 12 0
Batteries: Crandall, Hall and Boies; Prough and Milze.	

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.	
San Francisco	7 10 5
Vernon	10 12 0
Batteries: Oldham and Orendorf; Stevens; Hoylik and Simon.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Standing of Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	89	47	.655
Boston	79	50	.613
Cleveland	73	60	.548
Detroit	66	66	.500
New York	59	67	.468
Washington	58	67	.461
St. Louis	51	85	.375
Philadelphia	47	80	.370

(By Associated Press.)  
 BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 8.—Boston took both games from Brooklyn, the first 5 to 0, Ragan excelling Sherrod Smith, and the second 8 to 2, Hughes holding the visitors to five hits. The batting of Rawlings in both games was remarkable. He got a double and a triple in the opener, while a home run, a double, two singles and a stolen base were his part in the second game.

(By Associated Press.)  
 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Chicago won from Pittsburgh 2 to 1. A splendid catch by Volter in the fourth inning, which headed off two runs was a feature.

(By Associated Press.)  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—New York broke even in a double-header with Philadelphia. Philadelphia won the



## When Lincoln and Lee Agreed

Lincoln and Lee differed radically on the one great question of their day, but agreed on the value of a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Both great leaders turned to the "Hartford" for insurance before the beginning of the Civil War, General Lee taking out a Hartford policy on "Arlington," in Virginia, while President Lincoln insured his home at Springfield, Ill.

As in the days of Lincoln and Lee, men who know the long, clean record of the "Old Hartford" instinctively select it to protect their homes and other property.

Southern Nevada Abstract Company, Agts

R. J. Highland, Mgr.

first game 4 to 1 and New York won the second 2 to 1. New York won the series four out of six. Alexander landed the first game for Philadelphia despite the fact that he was found for 11 hits. It was Alexander's first victory over the Glants since August, 1916, and his victory on the Polo grounds since September, 1915. In the second game Schupp won over Rixey in a pitcher's battle.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	81	45	.643
Philadelphia	70	54	.565
St. Louis	71	62	.533
Cincinnati	68	66	.507
Chicago	65	68	.489
Brooklyn	60	64	.484
Boston	53	68	.438
Pittsburg	43	84	.339

#### Yesterday's Games

(By Associated Press.)  
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Boston's hard hitting and clever bunting, aided by Foster's excellent pitching, gave the visitors their third straight victory over Philadelphia, 5 to 0. Boston made six sacrifice hits.

(By Associated Press.)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—New York

## LINE UP OF THE UNIVERSITIES FOR COMING FOOTBALL SEASON

(By Associated Press.)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Football has charmed Howard P. Drew, the world's crack sprinter, and he is to forsake the cinder track. Drew is credited with this announcement on the University of California campus recently after witnessing a practice game of the young college athletes. Drew said he had made up his mind to try for a place on the Drake university eleven this year.

Drew has enrolled in the Iowa institution and said that Ralph Glaze, formerly football coach at the University of Southern California, had induced him to tackle the football game. Glaze is now coach of the Drake gridiron squad.

Drew said Glaze had assured him that he had great possibilities as a quarter back. The sprinter, who came to California on his vacation, is somewhat heavier than when he was running for the University of Southern California and experts said he had the appearance of being a great football possibility.

Pat Elliott, coach of last year's victorious freshman eleven at the University of California, has been engaged to instruct the first year men for this season in the finer points of the game. The signing of Elliott completed the university's coaching staff.

Walter Johnson, a member of last year's varsity squad, is to assist Elliott.

Andy Smith, head coach, has been putting the aspiring youngsters for football through stiff rehearsals recently. The first university game of the season was played last Saturday on the Berkeley campus between the freshmen and the sophomores. Later in the day there was another game between the juniors and the seniors. Smith and his assistants said the interclass series brought out some excellent "varsity" possibilities.

Not content with holding the rec-

# EMBARGO ON GOLD TO CHECK EXPORTS

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson has placed an embargo, effective September 10, on the exportation of coin, bullion and currency. At the same time he authorized the secretary of the treasury to license such exportations where, in the opinion of the federal reserve board, they are not harmful to the public interest.

The embargo, which applies to all nations, places absolute control over gold exports in the hands of Secretary McAdoo and the federal reserve board. Officials believe that the measure will go far toward conserving the huge store of gold accumulated in this country since the beginning of the war, a store which recently has been drawn upon rather heavily by Japan, Mexico and Spain.

Strict adherence to the embargo is regarded as unlikely and undesirable. Curtailment, however, of the free movement of gold to the orient, appears probable. For some time past treasury and reserve board officials have viewed with some concern the tendency of gold to flow away from the United States, a movement which started with the financing here of the allies. Recently the federal reserve board requested the bankers of the country to aid, so far as possible, in checking the growing exports.

The president's proclamation amends and supplements his general export embargo proclamation of August 27. Appending to it is an executive order providing that applications for the exportation of coin, bullion or currency shall be made to federal reserve banks, and passed upon finally by the federal reserve board.

and Washington split even in a doubleheader here, the locals winning the first game 6 to 0, and the visitors the second 4 to 1. Johnson held New York to three hits in the opener. The second game was a pitching duel between Shawkey and Shaw, New York winning in the ninth by scoring three runs on two walks and three singles.

## GERMANS STILL FIGHTING IN AFRICAN TERRITORY

(By Associated Press.)

HAYRE, Sept. 8.—In Africa the Germans have retreated to the South bank of the Kellimbera river, East Africa, before the convergent advance of Belgian and British troops.

ord for rifle shooting not only in the Hawaiian Islands, but in the United States army, General Samuel Johnson, National Guard of Hawaii, has completed a twenty-five mile swim in thirty-six hours, which feat is declared to lower all previous records in the territory of Hawaii.

To establish his new record as a long distance swimmer, General Johnson completed 148 laps at the Y. M. C. A. tank at Honolulu.

Carl Zamloch, for seven years a baseball pitcher, has quit the game and has become a salesman for a meat packer. Zamloch fractured his right leg playing ball in Butte in July and as it was the third break he has sustained he decided to quit. Zamloch started with Sacramento in 1911 and in 1914 was with the Detroit Tigers. Oakland of the Pacific coast league sold him to Spokane early this year.

## A SURPRISE PARTY

Four auto loads motored out to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Milo Caine out at McKinney tanks, for a pleasant surprise. The evening was enjoyed with cards and dancing. Later in the evening all enjoyed a big supper. Those present were Mrs. P. V. Meyer, Miss Ada Leonard, Mrs. H. Peterson, Mrs. Frances Meyer, Mrs. Eva Wilder, Miss L. Peofour, Tom Pierce, Mr. Dannie Miller, Frank Helm, Mr. M. Kelly, Charles Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cain, Mr. Douglass.

## SALE OF MIDWAY HOTEL

John Hansen has bought the Midway hotel, long and favorably known under the management of R. B. Sorenson who is going to remove to California. Mr. Hansen has been employed as a miner for three and a half years in Tonopah and knows what the boys want in the way of accommodations. The Midway under his management will lose none of its prestige.

# BASEBALL DOPE FOR THE SAMMIES

BOYS IN FRANCE WILL BE INFORMED OF THE NATIONAL GAME

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—American troops training under Major General Pershing in France are to receive a detailed cable description of the world's series games, President Johnson of the American league said last night. These stories of probably 1000 words will be cabled at the expense of the National baseball commission.

President Johnson said that Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington club, who is seeking funds to supply American troops with baseball paraphernalia, had requested permission to take up a subscription before start of the games. It is added that the request will probably be granted by the commission.

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